



Dr. Milton Finley, associate professor of history, pauses a moment before continuing his attack on the Panama Canal treaty. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Buying Power Cards available from SGA

The Student Government Association (SGA) is distributing "Student Buying Power Cards" to students and faculty, which offer discounts from six area businesses.

The cards are available at no charge.

JOHNNY'S CIMARRON Club, formerly Happy Days Bar, 205 Texas St., offers a 10 per cent discount on all mixed drinks.

Head this Way, 1304 Centenary Blvd., offers a 10 per cent discount on all sales over \$2.

A 10 per cent discount per

room for cardholders and families is available at Master Hosts Inn, 1984 Airline Drive.

Twin City Book Store, 1253 Shreve City, will discount all purchases except sale items 10 per cent.

DALE'S JEWELERS, South Park Mall, Sunset Village and 510 Texas St., will discount all but sale items and labor 10 per cent.

Simon Jeweller Gemmologist, 941 E. 70th St., offers a 10 per cent discount on all but labor and sale items.

Aluminum recycling unit available every week

Autumn is having a difficult time taking over from summer this year, so everyone should take advantage of the warm evenings to spruce up their surroundings and put away more cash for the winter by recycling the aluminum cans littered about the countryside.

Be certain your efforts are completely rewarded by checking to see that you have

all-aluminum cans (a magnet will not stick to aluminum) and take them, along with any other used aluminum, to the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling mobile unit.

Every Wednesday in October the mobile unit will be in Shreveport at Freestate Shopping Center, at the corner of Freestate Blv. and Grimmer Drive, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Panama Canal debate held

by Sam Moore

The question of whether the United States should ratify the proposed treaty with Panama for the Panama Canal was the topic of a debate Wednesday between Dr. Marvin Stottlemire, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Milton Finley, associate professor of history.

Stottlemire spoke first, presenting the pro-ratification argument. He presented four tangible benefits of ratification, and also moral reasons for the action.

THE FIRST benefit is that ratification would insure neutrality, safety, and availability of the Canal. Not only would it add to the defense of the zone, but the threat of Panamanians who oppose American involvement would be removed.

His second point is that Latin American diplomacy would be improved with ratification. "The canal stands as an embarrassing reminder of colonial rule in Latin America," Stottlemire stated.

SINCE PANAMA carries no diplomatic relations with either Russia or China, the ratification would reinforce ties with an important non-Communist ally in Latin America, Stottlemire's third point.

Stottlemire's final argument is that ratification of the treaty will signal the readjustment of the United States to the changing world situation. "The United States no longer dominates the world economically," he stated.

THE MORAL arguments Dr. Stottlemire presented stemmed mainly from the circumstances surrounding the ratification of the original treaty at the turn of the century. No Panamanian signed the treaty and the treaty was rushed through the Senate for ratification.

Dr. Finley began his presentation by comparing the United States with Nineveh and Tyre, "the ruins of once great empires."

HIS FIRST MAIN argument is that the United States now ranks second to Russia militarily, and

that they won't respect our backing away from "a third-rate dictator in a tenth-rate country."

Finley's second argument concerned the inevitability of U.S. nationalism. "It is a fact of life," he remarked. He added, "This is not a treaty, but a document of national humiliation."

TO EMPHASIZE his next point, Finley asked, "Who are we giving in to?" According to Finley, we are giving it to a Marxist dictator whose closest friend is Fidel Castro, "the Soviet puppet in Cuba."

The biggest problem with ratification, as Finley sees it, is the instability of the Panamanian government. He would not object as much if the government were stable. However, Panama is being given funds by Libya, who also funds terrorist groups.

"I see no reason why this treaty should be adopted," Finley summarized. "It would be totally contrary to the interests of the United States."

National marketing fraternity

Pi Sigma Epsilon sells LSUS directories

An LSUS directory including students, faculty and staff, is now being sold in Bronson Hall by Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing fraternity, for \$1. It contains the name, address, and telephone number of everyone at LSUS.

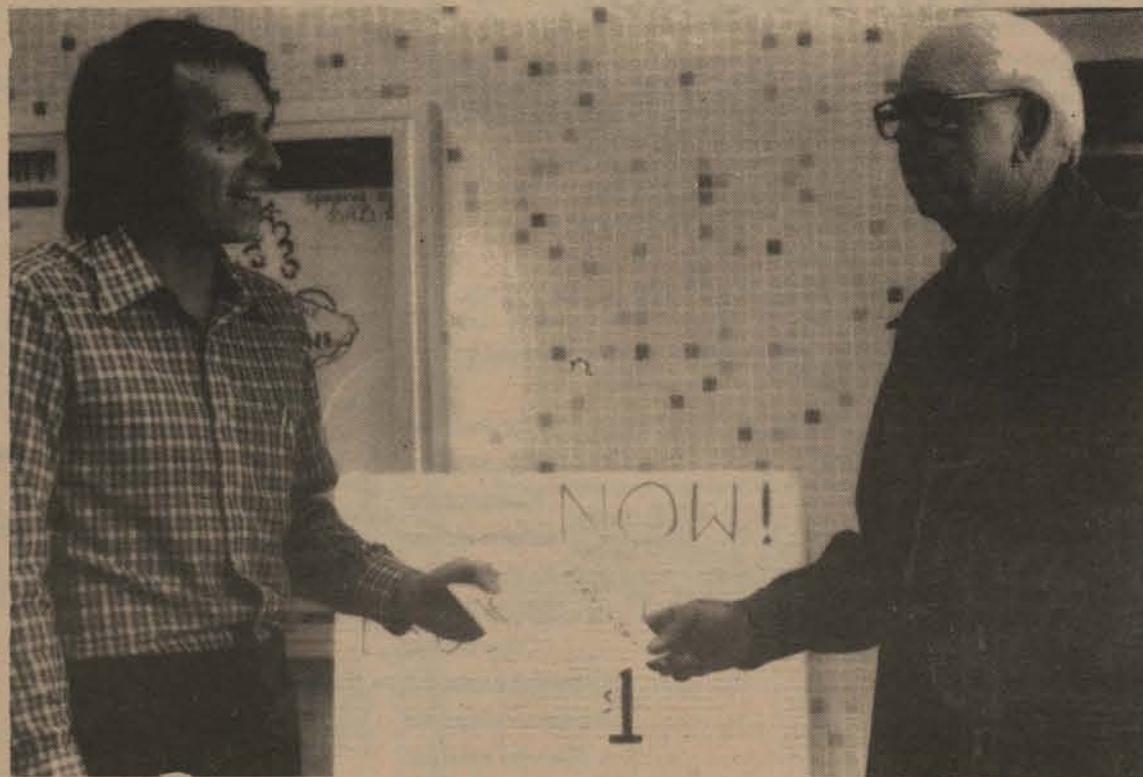
The directory is one example of the projects of PSE, whose goals in compiling the booklet are to fill a public need at a low cost, profit the club, increase

student participation, and provide exposure to business activities. It is the first publication of its kind to appear at LSUS in three years.

The marketing club itself plans to initiate a membership drive soon, in hopes of recruiting "about 30 quality freshmen, sophomores and juniors in any of the business disciplines," according to Dave Letourneau,

club president. Potential members will be invited to attend a semi-formal gathering, featuring speakers from the LSUS faculty and the Shreveport business community.

The fraternity's activities are designed to provide business majors with an opportunity to meet successful business people and to benefit from their experiences.



John Etchen, senior marketing major and treasurer of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing fraternity, sells a directory to Todd Tillman, assistant to the Chancellor. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Inside...

Peter Pan auditions Page 3

Reviews Page 4

Library Exhibit Page 5

Campus Briefs Page 6

'Battle' Page 7

Sports Page 8

Participation: problem once again

Once again, meeting after meeting of planning, organizing, and hard work has gone into a project which only a very small percentage of the student body participated in: the Student Activities Board's Battle of the Organizations. Of the 26 organizations listed in the LSUS catalogue, a mere eight clubs participated in the SAB activity, five of which were Greek. It is sad and disheartening that so few students found a desire to participate in the event, as it was announced long in advance, widely publicized, and well-planned.

Publicity of the coming Battle began very shortly after school itself. Ads and articles appeared in the Almagest for several weeks. Posters were displayed in hallways and on bulletin boards all over campus. This advance notice gave the various clubs plenty of time to regroup after the summer vacation and form teams, yet at least 18 did not.

Furthermore, several meetings were held for team captains as well as for SAB members and event chairman. Supplies, props and trophies were purchased. Pies were made for the pie-eating contest, a ditch was dug for the tug-of-war and the public address system was set up in the mall. Rules for each contest were formulated, printed up, and made available to interested parties. These efforts took a great deal of time and energy on the parts of many individual students. They also spent a sizable amount of student money—money which came from our tuition. Still, although SAB expected at least 12 teams to participate, only eight formed teams.

The reasons for such sparse participation is relatively unclear. The answer to why more students did not participate leads back, in some respects, to the same worn-out question of why more students don't participate

in most of the events which the campus sponsors. But this matter is somewhat more involved. Does it not stand to reason that our clubs and other fraternities are comprised of students who are interested in extracurricular

activities? And, just as it is the purpose of community organizations to promote the interests of that community, it would seem as though school organizations should do the same for the university. If our most interested students are only slightly interested, then our problem would seem even more complex than anyone thought. If the motivating forces of our university do not care to encourage participation of its own members as well as others, through opportunities such as the Battle of the Organizations, then LSUS is doomed indefinitely to a highly inactive student body.

Fortunately, SAB's Battle was a success. However, this was in spite of, rather than because of, LSUS's "Organizations."



Letters to the Editor

All-star team

To the Editor,

This letter is in regard to the Intramural Department's very recent decision that, once again, an all-star team rather than the winning team will go the Powderpuff Flag Football state playoffs.

This decision is unfair for several reasons. First, it was announced before play began that this year, finally, the winning team would go. Now, halfway through the season, Intramurals has changed its mind.

Further, this type of rule not only discourages team unity and motivation, but makes play profitable only to the "super-stars". It encourages an individual player to disregard her team members and play so as to draw attention to her individual skills and abilities. Therefore, it discourages girls who aren't ardent sports enthusiasts to play at all, since emphasis is taken away from team sport.

The Intramural Department has tried to answer these complaints before by referring to recognition of the winning team, which supposedly compensates for all else. This retort is very inadequate, as the trophy which was to be given out at last year's awards ceremony has never even been purchased.

It can be noted that in previous years, powderpuff all-star teams have not done well. They have not been able to practice together enough and have not been familiar with the same plays, techniques, or fellow players. It seems as though the winning team should at least be given a chance to prove that a team's spirit and unity can supply the extra incentive to carry it to a victory.

There are no precedents whatsoever for sending an all-star team. Do high school districts send them? No. Do colleges? No. Not even the Battle of the Organizations formed them. However, a more related example can be cited. Representing the Men's Intramural football league this year will be the winning team.

In conclusion, I am very disgusted and disappointed with the Intramural Department's decision to send an all-star team. As much trouble as they seem to have with getting enough teams to participate, it would seem as though such decisions, which discourage possible participants even further, would not even be considered. So, from the looks of things now, there may not be much of a future for powderpuff football at LSUS.

Tammy Lovewell

Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the Editor. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, typed (double spaced) and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 328 by 8 a.m. Tuesdays. No letter will be printed unless it is signed by the writer.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, letters become the permanent property of the Almagest.

No historian

To the Editor:

Thank you for the note in the latest Almagest which mentions my factfinding trip to the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View. However, I should like to correct a misconception about the area of my academic interest.

I am not a historian, and history is but one of the areas in the Department of Social Sciences. We also offer courses in anthropology, geography, philosophy, political science and sociology. My own fields of interest and teaching are geography and anthropology. Since academic degrees and ranks are part of every day life in any university, perhaps a future article on these subjects is in order, along with profiles on the LSUS faculty members

John W. Hall
Professor of Geography
and Chairman,
Department
of Social Sciences

Almagest

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Philosophical Reflections

Knowing and not knowing

Dr. D. Q. Spademan

Would it make any difference if you knew the precise moment you will die? Would your life become vain and hopeless? Or would each instant become most precious? Would you devote yourself to helping other people or would you concentrate on your own well-being? Would you grab for all the gusto you could or would you search for God's saving grace? Or would it make no difference? Maybe the crucial knowledge is not when you will die but that you will die.

socrates by phil cangelosi

Peter Pan auditions begin



Persons who want to act in the Peter Pan Players' winter production of the children's musical, "Peter Pan," may audition this weekend, Oct. 8 and 9 at 2 p.m. in Hurley Music Building on the Centenary College campus.

Saturday's audition will be for the seven "lost boys," Tiger Lily, eight Indian girls, Wendy, John and Michael. Two of the lost boys must be twins. Those auditioning for the major roles of Wendy, John and Michael must be prepared to sing a selection from the show. An accompanist will be provided. Those auditioning for Tiger Lily and the Indians are asked to wear leotards, tights and ballet shoes.

SUNDAY'S AUDITION will be for Peter Pan, Capt. Hook, Mrs. Darling, Smee, Wendy (grown-up), pirates, Liza and animals.

All roles are open.

A very large backstage crew will be needed for constructing the set, helping make-up, lighting, painting and operating the flying apparatus. Persons wanting to work in the crew should meet with Robert Dickson, technical director, at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hurley Music Building.

EDDIE FOY JR. will teach the backstage crew how to use the flying apparatus, invented by his father, Eddie Sr., and used in the original Mary Martin production of "Peter Pan." The apparatus consists of harnesses and strings so thin they are almost invisible. It allows up to four actors at a time to "fly"

across the stage.

"This is going to be a beautiful show. It is a full two or two and a half hour production," said Eleanor Cullick, secretary of the Communications Center. She said it will be "a quality production."

Isobel Rosenbloom will direct the play which opens Dec. 26 and runs through Jan. 2 for 13

performances at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

The Peter Pan Players groups is the former Children's Theatre Co. of the Shreveport Little Theatre. The group produce "Song of the South," based on the old Uncle Remus tales, in September. "Alice in Wonderland" is tentatively scheduled for the spring.

National teacher exams scheduled

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at LSUS Nov. 12, Dr. Jimmie Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs, announced today.

Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed

to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 26 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Smith at LSUS, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The deadline for regular registration is October 20. On-the-spot registration is not permitted, Dr. Smith said.

Bonsai workshop tomorrow

A workshop on bonsai techniques, the art of dwarfing trees, will be held on campus tomorrow.

The workshop, to be held in Bronson Hall, will consist of both a morning and an afternoon session, John Powell, director of conferences and institutes, said.

The first session, scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon, will provide basic information on selecting suitable materials, care and training of the trees, styles to be used in bonsai, and

the proper way to show bonsai, Powell said.

During the afternoon session, the Shreveport Bonsai Society, cosponsor of the workshop, will provide individual instruction in creating a Bonsai.

There is no charge for the workshop, however, materials available at the workshop will need to be purchased by participants, Powell said.

More information concerning the workshop is available from Powell at LSUS, telephone 865-7121, Ext. 262.



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'Free Spirit'

"Free Spirit," a group of eight talented musicians from BAFB's Eighth Air Force Band playing the sounds of Chicago, The Doobie Brothers, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Billy Preston will perform (Tuesday), Oct. 11 from 11:30 to 1 in the mall.

'Redneck Mothers'—newest anthology of country music

by Verne Foss
Special to the Almagest

characterizes the most popular sound in country music.

Yearn for the life of neons and nylons, Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills music? "Redneck Mothers," RCA Victor's newest anthology of country music is the next best thing to having a Saturday night in Luckenbach, Texas.

The album features a cross-section of "Redneck" music that might have been picked off a jukebox anywhere from the "Strip" to the high plains of West Texas. Like the jukebox selections, some tracks are better than others, but they all have that particular flavor that

OPEN UP A PEARL pop with the foam on top, sit back and relax . . .

"Redneck Mothers" opens with Johnny Russell's 1973 hit, "Rednecks, White Socks and Blue Ribbon Beer." This was recorded before the progressive country style had become clearly defined, but the lyrics evoke rich images of a good ol' country boy.

Gary Stewart follows with "Backsliders Wine." The steel guitar sounds a great deal like the haunting back-up on Hank Williams records, with a few

good progressive licks thrown in. "Backsliders Wine" tells of a traveller on that "lost highway."

"I Gotta Get Drunk." Willie knows. He's been there.

THE TEMPO PICKS up with "Renegade Picker," by Steve Young. It's hard to keep from dancing to this one. Steve has the same qualities that Jimmy Rabbit used to have.

RCA lets loyalties interfere with common sense when they included Jerry Reed's "I'm Just a Redneck in a Rock n' Roll Bar" in this album. It has all the charm of a burnt-out light bulb. Close inspection of the album cover will show that his was an afterthought.

Another selection that has a ring of truth is Bobby Bare's "Up Against the Wall Redneck Mother." A "fifty-seven GMC pickup with a gun rack and a 'Goat Ropers Need Lovin', Too' bumper sticker" cannot be imagined, it has to be seen.

GARY STEWART RETURNS with "Honky-Tonkin'." Open another long neck and you're there.

John D. Loudermilk's "Tobacco Road" is brought back again by Steve Young. After the Bo Diddley-style intro, Steve gives a new poignance to a life somebody never made.

"Whiskey River" is done by The Tennessee Pulleybone. The sound can be duplicated by a countless number of house bands. RCA should have known better. Only Willie can sing "Whiskey River" as it should be sung.

CLOSING THE ALBUM is Vernon Oxford's "The Redneck National Anthem." There's no middle ground with "Redneck," either you like it or hate it. Too many people took Vernon serious, so he remains relegated to recording singles.

All too often, record anthologies depend on one or more hits to carry the rest of the album. Fortunately, this is not the case with "Redneck Mothers." Every selection can stand alone. Together, they present an excellent representation of a musical style that existed long before it was given a name.



By Don Waitt

'Do It Wrong the First Time'

Publishers could more easily verify the adage, quality not quantity, if they would ferret out the drivel they receive and stick to publishing books like "That Prosser Kid" by Lloyd Pye.

Written by an ex-varsity punter and tailback for Tulane University and initially titled "Do It Wrong the First Time", the novel is about Redshirts or 'scrubs' on a New Orleans area college football team.

FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE, even interest, is not a prerequisite for enjoying the book. Pye explains all the aspect when the intricacies of football are mentioned, but for the most part he deals with the players themselves, their aspirations, victories and defeats.

Redshirts are the fourth-string players used as live tackling dummies for the varsity squad. Prosser is Redshirted because of his quiet, belligerent attitude even though his talent rivals that of any other team member. Pye considers Prosser "a sort of Clint Eastwood on cleats. The coaches don't particularly like him because he has the ability but not the attitude."

Pye gives equal time to his intense dislike for the coaches and everyone else involved in the college football scene except the players themselves. The conflict between Prosser and the coaches peaks when he is subjected to 'shit drills'—strenuous drills designed to seriously injure a Redshirt so he'll leave the team. Prosser makes it through the drills



Howard Pye

though, due to the tragic death of a fellow player.

THE BOOK COVERS the week before the first season game against the national champs, the Texas Longhorns. Pye details the changes in status as varsity players are injured and second and third string players are moved up in rank. He explains how the coaches capitalize on a player's death to get national publicity and fill the stands for the home game.

In the last minutes of the game the coaches have no choice but to use Prosser and Prosser plays the way the Redshirts have been taught—doing everything wrong the first time.

Pye has taken a personal look at college football from the benchwarmers viewpoint and has come up with a book lashing the management and pitying the players.

2 students play Eskimo

by Becky McCoy
Special to the Almagest

Very few students ride a bicycle to school through the dust and traffic on the Harts Island Road. But then few students driving down a dark, deserted Wyoming highway at sixty miles an hour hit a moose either.

Jolinda Redling and Cheri Sobczak left Shreveport last May 23, intending to spend the summer working in Alaska. But their trip was sidetracked near Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

ELP will give benefit N.Y. concert

Atlantic recording group Emerson Lake & Palmer will be returning to New York's Madison Square Garden on Oct. 17 for a special benefit concert sponsored by radion station WNEW-FM.

Proceeds from the show, which has been planned as a celebration of WNEW-FM's 10th Anniversary this year, will go to several New York charities.

The ELP date was announced on the air the morning of Sept. 21, and all tickets were sold-out in less than a day. In addition, the Madison Sqaure Garden box office was forced to open two hours early as thousands of ELP fans began to queue up immediately after the announcement of the show was made.

"WE SPENT THE day in Yellowstone National Park. The road back to Jackson Hole, Teto Village road, was unlighted. It's wilderness up there. We didn't see the moose before we hit it," Jolinda recalled.

Not seeing the moose before the impact, and not slowing down to avoid it probably saved the girls' lives, the state trooper told them.

The accident cost the girls five weeks of their vacation. But they spent five enjoyable weeks working as chambermaids at the Hilton Inn in Jackson Hole and waiting for their car to be repaired.

Finally the two girls arrived in Alaska. It's a state that Jolinda found hard to describe. "It's a vast wilderness. Everything is on a bigger scale. The mountains are bigger and the scenery is prettier," she added.

THEY DIDN'T SPEND all their time working in Alaska though. They spent enough time sightseeing to know that they're going back next summer to work as commercial fishermen for a couple of months.

"It's physical labor," Jolinda admitted, "the fish are so plentiful, it's not really work."

Some students worked at parttime jobs this summer and others attended summer school. At least one student fell in love.

"Shreveport's home. I love it here. But I love Alaska, too. I'm thinking about going back for good."

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By Shreveport Artist

Library exhibits 30 works

A collection of works by Shreveport artist Harriet Dehan will be displayed in the LSUS Library this month, William E. McCleary, assistant librarian, said today.

Totaling 30 pieces, the exhibit will include batik on silk, and linen, acrylics on canvas, jute wall hangings, and drawings, he said.

A native of Amarillo, Tex., Mrs. Dehan earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Newcomb College, and studied art there as well as at Centenary and LSUS. She taught art before becoming a math teacher at Southfield School.

Mrs. Dehan has had showings at the Barnwell Center, the Red River Revel, the Masur Museum in Monroe, the Amarillo Art Center Gallery, LSUS, the First Methodist Church, and at the 1975 Holiday in Dixie Festival, where she took a first place prize and honorable mention in crafts.

Last two days

Riverfront Revel will surprise

by Debby Osolneek

The Red River Revel is a "celebration of the arts." A celebration indeed, and Shreveport is lucky to have the opportunity to participate.

A visit to the riverfront will please and perhaps surprise many, for it's not everyday that such a variety or scope of talent is present in any one place at the same time.

THERE IS MUCH to do, and something for everyone. Test your senses—stroll by the exotic food tents and sniff (or taste), pause by the Convention Center and listen, view the artists' exhibits from pictures to pottery, or stop in the Artisans' Tent and touch a handmade quilt.

The Artisans' Tent is not to be missed for any revel goer, for

here is where the visual arts are demonstrated, from basket weaving to silk screening and ceramic sculpture. The list is endless and the experience priceless. Stop and chat with the stained glass window maker or the lady who carves apples. Purchase a work of art from the artists themselves, or spend a moment watching them create.

Outside of the Artisans' tent are many other exhibits and activities. The Barnwell Art Center, Convention Center, and Convention Hall Annex all house special events. The two outdoor stages host a variety of entertainment from ballet to all types of music, including Gospel, Folk, Country, Progressive country and Rock.

PERHAPS YOU HAVE a small child who always wanted to be an Indian for a day. Take

him by the Reflecting Pool Tree and his wish will come true! His face will be painted according to his wishes. There are many events planned for the children and most local area schools will visit the revel one day this week to look and participate in many of the activities.

Any visitor to the festival will see the tremendous amount of preparation and organization. The efforts of many is clearly visible. This is only the second annual Red River Revel, last year's was deemed a success and made it possible for this year's, and crowds nearly doubled on the first day.

Shreveporters can be proud they host such an event. The Red River Revel has etched for itself a place in Shreveport's history, both in the past and in the future.



Artist Harriet Dehan's works from acrylics on canvas to jute wall hangings will be on display in the LSUS Library through October. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Dr. Moss launching balloons for NASA

by Jodie Cook
Special to the Almagest

Dr. Thomas A. Moss, dean of the College of Sciences, in association with NASA, will participate in a balloon launch at Palestine, Texas. The balloon "looks bigger than a star when the sun shines on it, and can be seen with the eye at 12,000 feet," Dr. Moss said.

Dr. Moss works through LSUS's research contract with NASA. "The research is mostly concerned with cosmic radiation," Dr. Moss said. "The current project purpose is the measurement of anti-proton component intensity of cosmic radiation."

According to Dr. Moss, "Protons continually bombard earth from outer space, some striking other protons and producing anti-protons in these collisions. In addition, anti-protons from other galaxies may impinge on the earth as well."

"We are attempting to measure the number and energy of these anti-particles reaching the earth," Dr. Moss said.

A chase plane goes up to visually spot the instrument package location, and Dr. Moss says that radio contact is continually maintained by several tracking stations.

Dr. Moss, a theorist, begins working after the instrument package retrieval. "I take data gathered from the experiment and try to fit it in an overall pattern," he said.

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GREEK BEAT

TAMMY LOVEWELL



ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi held an informal party Saturday at the LSU Medical School Student Union for members and friends.

The chapter participated in the SAB Battle of the Organizations, and wishes to thank all those who played with the Alpha Phi team.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is selling firewood for a pledge class project. Orders may be placed by calling 636-4101.

Big and little brothers were announced at the recent campout held at Lake Bistineau. Tom Whitehead, province commander, visited the chapter last Sunday.

KA congratulates its members recently elected to the Senate: Steve Lester, Randy Hamaker, and John Womack.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Following tonight's movie, the Delta Sigs will hold a party for alumni member Jake Wheeler, who is getting married on the 8th.

The chapter congratulates Ken Jones, who was elected president of the newly formed Interfraternity Council. They would also like to thank Delta Delta Delta for the party honoring their pledges last weekend and for their help in the Battle of the Organizations.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta Sorority announced the pledging of Penny Ratte, Sherry McCall, Liz Valerie, and Mary Ellen Alexander.

Last Saturday, the chapter had a pledge swap and a hayride with Delta Sigma Phi, at Mark Conrad's Pierwood Plantation home.

Tri Delta was awarded third place in the Battle of the Organizations.

Canton's 'First Monday' home of the big bargains

by Ken Sperandio
Special to the Almagest

"I like to bargain for things," said a young woman, clutching a butter mold. "That's why I come."

She was talking about the monthly flea market in Canton, Tex., where there are plenty of things to bargain for.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING can be bought there. Live chickens and pigs, guns, clocks, furniture, old magazines and books are just a few of the multitude of items offered for sale by more than 3,000 dealers.

"We've bought most of our furniture here," said a young man.

"I think old furniture was made better than today's," added his wife. "We just strip off the old paint and then wax the wood."

SHE ADDED WITH a smile, "All our friends can't understand how we can afford such beautiful furniture."

The flea market is run by the town of Canton. There is no admission charge; the town makes its money from vendor rentals.

Known as "First Monday," the affair traces its roots back to the 1850's. At that time, the people of Canton held a monthly auction of stray horses that coincided with the visit of a traveling judge on the first Monday of each month.

"FIRST MONDAY" WAS so successful that it has now been expanded to include the first Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each month.

"First Monday" has grown to cover several acres of gently rolling hills and is attended by more than 500,000 people annually.

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Campus Briefs

Curriculum Discussed

Richard J. Georgia, assistant professor of law enforcement, will speak at the meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting, Oct. 12. His topic will be "Curriculum for Law Enforcement Studies."

McCarthy at LSUS

Eugene McCarthy, Independent candidate for president in 1976 and former U.S. senator, will speak at 8 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Science Lecture Auditorium under the sponsorship of the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee. His presentation will be open to the public.

Moa Afrika

In the first official meeting of Moa Afrika, held Oct. 3, the following officers were elected for the fall semester: Glenzetta Walker, president; Rhett Myers, vice president; Bobbie Shaw, secretary; Cecillia Jacobs, asst. secretary, and Barbara Kelly, treasurer. Beverly Lee, Donnie Lewis, Erris Strong and James Henderson were appointed as campus and community relations officers.

The club meets each Monday, from 12-1 p.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 132.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 7

2 and 8 p.m. — "Magnum Force." SLA. Rated R.

Monday, Oct. 10

MIDTERMS BEGIN

Saturday, Oct. 8

Tennis singles begin

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Men's Intramural football

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Powderpuff Football

Thursday, Oct. 13

Men's Intramural Football

Friday, Oct. 24

2 and 8 p.m. — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." SLA. Rated R.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Men's Intramural football

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Final Powderpuff football game

Thursday, Oct. 20

Men's Intramural football

Friday, Oct. 21

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — SAB Dance. Location to be announced.

Allied Health

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu will speak Thursday at 5 p.m., in the Science Building, Room 229, on the topic of Allied Health Professions. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

BSU

Members of the LSUS Baptist Student Union will join all other Louisiana BSUs to participate in the state convention Oct. 7-9, at the First Baptist Church in Pineville. Participants will hear several speakers, and receive reports from this summer's missionaries.

"Faith and Dependence on God" will be the topic of the Lunch Encounter this Wed. at noon. The speaker will be Carolyn Valentine.

Chem Club Speaker

Dr. Thomas D. Westmoreland, Jr., senior research chemist of Pennzoil Research lab, will speak at a meeting of the Chemistry Club next Friday at noon, in the Science Building, Room 335. The topic of discussion will be "Fuel Cells — Down to Earth Technology?"

Dr. Westmoreland graduated from North Texas State University with an MS degree in Organic Chemistry, and received his PhD in Inorganic Chemistry from LSUBR. Anyone interested in hearing his lecture is invited to attend.

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3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '77.
6. Deadline for entering—December 14, 1977.
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8. Only eligible to win in one category.

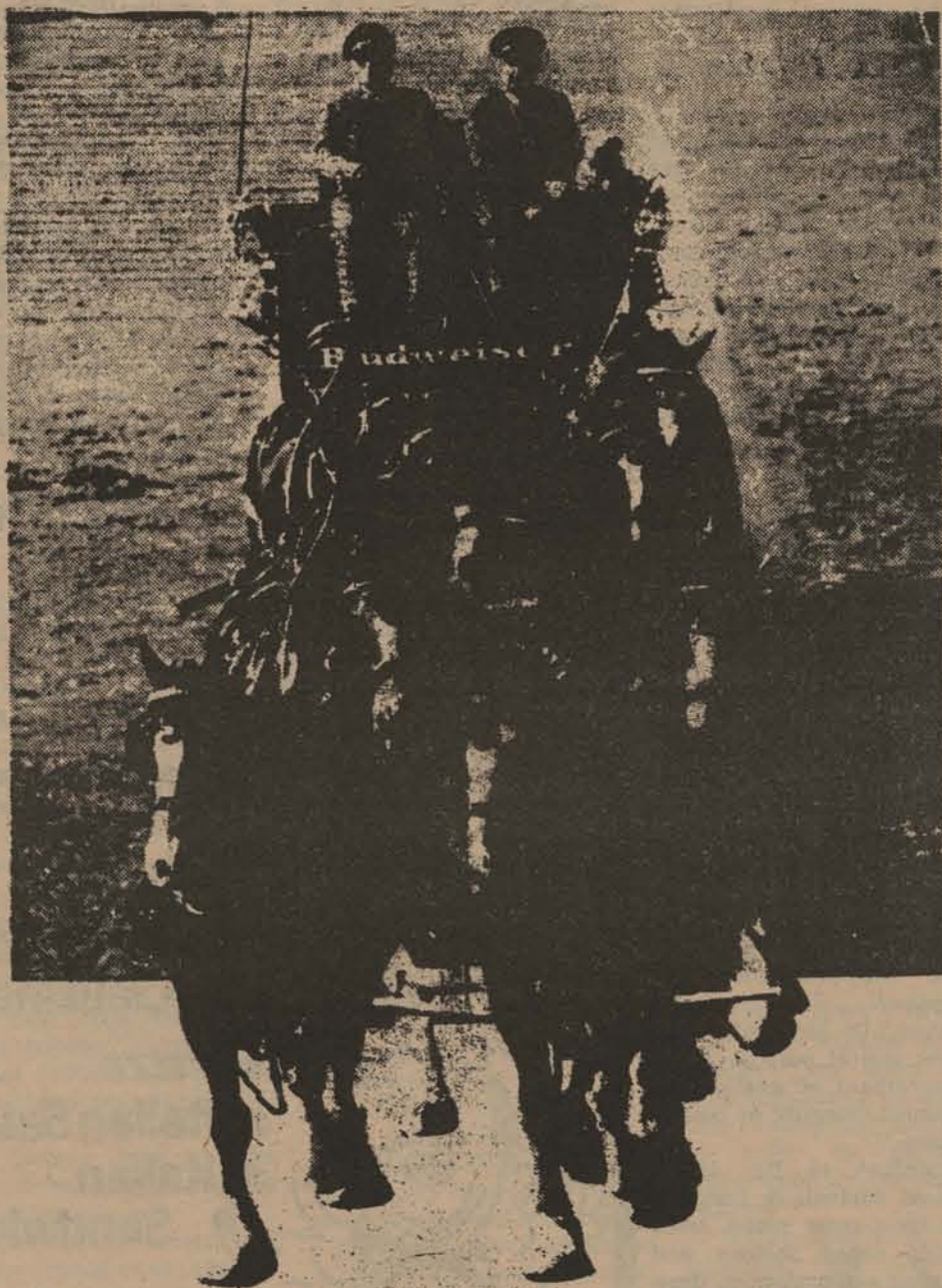
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1. Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

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2. Limit design to black and white or two colors.
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For more information, drop by the Spectra office, BH 225.



Here comes the King of Beers!

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Organizations battle

by Sam Moore

The LSUS campus was transformed into a field of battle Friday. Eight loyal teams gathered to wage war in the first Battle of the Organizations.

The competition was fierce. Gladiators took part in such skirmishes as pie eating, egg throwing, and tug o' war. When the smoke finally cleared, Delta Sigma Phi stood alone, victorious.

SPONSORED BY the Student Activities Board (SAB), the Battle was a success. "I was very pleased with the cooperation in the planning of the event and in pulling it off," stated Dennis Frank, SAB president.

Seven events comprised the competition. The winner of each event was awarded five points, with three going to second place, and one point going to third.

Kappa Alpha won pie eating, football throw, and the male half of tug o' war. Delta Sigma Phi copped egg throwing and the relay; ZTA won the tricycle race and the female half of tug o' war; and the psychology club won the golf chipping. High winds forced the cancellation of the frisbee throw.

THE EVENTS WERE well worth watching. Competitors literally made pigs out of themselves during the pie eating. Many observers thought this was the most disgusting display of team loyalty they had ever seen. The winner later became violently ill.

Another interesting event was the relay race. The runner of the first leg had to run the length of the mall and eat an orange. The second member had to run the length of the mall and dig a peanut out of a plate of whipped cream, using only his mouth. (This leg rivaled pie eating.) The third person had to run the length of the mall, chew gum and blow a bubble. Finally the anchor man had to run the length of the mall and put on a set of clothes. Brilliant SAB minds were responsible for the creation of this event.

Franks was pleased with the competition, but was rather disappointed with the turnout. "We sent applications to every department and club," Franks stated. "The purpose was to try to get more campus-wide involvement. But overall, I was pleased with the whole thing."



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Juniors, Revenge win big

by Kent Lowe

The Juniors from the LSU Med School and the Faculty Revenge continue to lead the way in the Tuesday and Thursday Flag Football Leagues.

The Juniors knocked Delta Sig from the unbeaten ranks Sept. 27 as they won 25-6, while Revenge had a much tougher time knocking off the LSUMC Freshman No. 2 team, 10-12.

DELTA SIG surprised everyone as they jumped on top 6-0 early in the first half. Earl Bolinger set up the touchdown as he intercepted a Dennis O'Banion pass. Four plays later Mike Young threw to George Henderson for the score. The extra point was missed and Delta Sig lead.

The Juniors took the ball and quickly marched 80 yards to tie the contest at 6-6. The touchdown came when Craig Petrano snared an O'Banion pass. Delta

Dutchman predicts 2 upsets

by Lee Holland

The Dutchman stubbed his toe this past week hitting on only 10 of 14 winners including upset victories by the New York Jets and the San Diego Chargers. Overall the Dutchman stands 23-5 for a .822 percentage. Here are this week's selections:

Buffalo 4 over N.Y. Jets, Oakland 2 over Cleveland, N.Y. Giants 4 over Philadelphia, New England 12 over Seattle,

Washington 14 over Tampa Bay, Cincinnati 8 over Green Bay, Dallas 6 over St. Louis, Detroit 1 over Minnesota, Baltimore 10 over Miami, Pittsburgh 6 over

Houston, San Diego 3 over New Orleans, Atlanta 4 over San Francisco, Denver 12 over Kansas City.

Monday
Chicago 6 over Los Angeles.

Local track club plans jog

National Jogging Week is Oct. 8-15 and the Shreveport Track Club will participate in a big way.

The Club will sponsor a mile jog on the Fant Parkway Bike Trail: Saturday, Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. The mile jog will start at the Texas Street Bridge. "There

will be no emphasis on time, just fun and participation," according to Conferences and Institutes Director John Powell. He also states that many faculty members are avid joggers.

The club expects 250 joggers for the event and all those who finish will receive certificates.

Sig tried to score as the half ran to a close, getting well inside the penetration zone before turning the ball over on downs. The half ended 6-6.

The Juniors regrouped in the second half and took complete control. Delta Sig opened the second half unable to move the football. Louis Cessions took the punt for the Juniors and raced some 50 yards down the left sideline to put the Med Students up 12-6. Once again Delta Sig was unable to start anything and had to punt. O'Banion took the punt and lobbed a spot pass to Tommy Grubb standing wide open in the end zone for the score and a 19-6 lead.

DELTA SIG was stymied by the overpowering Junior defense and the Juniors got the ball back and attempted to eat up the remaining time on the clock. They ran off 14 plays before Cessions scored to make the final 25-6. The Juniors are 3-0 on the season.

In other Tuesday action the Pack defeated the LSUMC Freshman No. 1 16-12, and the Misfits won their first game 26-0 over the Med School Faculty.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, Revenge beat LSUMC Freshmen No. 2 20-19 in a very close and exciting game. Revenge opened the scoring early in the contest as Pat Locke threw a sixty-yard bomb to Stuart Mills. Mills also converted the two-point conversion to give Revenge the early 8-0 lead.

MILLS WAS all over the field as he intercepted three passes, the first setting up the second Revenge touchdown. Locke ran over from the three to give the Faculty team a 14-0 lead.

The Med Center bunch took possession and began a march down the field. A big play occurred when Carlos Spaht suffered an injury in trying to make the stop after a pass play.

The officials felt he was trying to tackle the ball carrier and the LSUMC was given a 15-yard penalty. Spaht suffered a deep gash on his forehead which led Revenge Coach Ken Purdy to comment, "For once Dr. Spaht used his head." Charles Prejean went on to score to cut the

Revenge margin to 14-6 at the half.

Revenge went on to score the winning touchdown early in the second half as Paul Merkle caught a Locke pass to put Revenge up 20-6.

REVENGE TRIED to score again later in the half, but Mark Grubb came up with the interception. As he started to run, one official inadvertently blew his whistle. The Med Center complained that Grubb would have scored on the play. From this writer's angle, three Revenge players were grabbing for the flag at the time the whistle blew and would have gotten the flag before he would have scored. But the play seemed to stop all chance of a Freshman rally. They did go on to score one more touchdown to close the final margin to 20-12. Revenge is now 3-0 on the year.

In other games, Welch's Independents also went to 3-0 with a 36-8 romp over KA and Red-necks won by forfeit.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS—The badminton and table tennis tournaments have been postponed temporarily. Entries are still being taken for these events.

Volleyball is underway at Fort Humbug on Thursday nights. Interested individuals should contact Karen Taylor in the IM office.

The tennis singles tournament will be this weekend on the LSUS courts. The top five in the tennis ladder are Johnel Huddleston, Mike Morris, Tracy Milner, Waldo Curtis, and Steve Lindsey. The tennis ladder will terminate on October 23.

Joe Patrick and Curtis, the No. 3 seeds, upset first seeded Huddleston and Allen Schorr to take the LSUS Doubles Title this past weekend in three tough sets. The scores were: 6-2, 2-6, 7-6.

All flag football games will be played as scheduled unless it is raining hard or lightning at game time.

The IM Department needs referees for all sports. Come by Bronson Hall, Rooms 130 or 134 and see either Tommy Brown or Joe Simon.



Alpha Phi and Friends are shown in action against Tri Delta in Powderpuff football. Alpha Phi, the league leader, hasn't lost a game in three years. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Tri Deltas give up 6; still fall to Alpha Phi

by Kent Lowe

Alpha Phi and Friends won game number three of the Powderpuff season as they defeated Tri Delta by a score of 6-0. In three games the powerful Phi defense has not allowed a score.

Alpha Phi and Friends was not the powerful, smooth machine that it was the week before, but it got the job done. After a Tri Delta punt, Phi took the ball and began the march down the field. Alpha Phi broke the scoreless tie on the tenth play of the drive as Valette Weaver passed to Karen Taylor for 18 yards and the score. The extra point was no good and Alpha Phi and Friends led 6-0.

THE TRI DELTA offense was unable to get on track against the Phi defense. Tri Delta was only able to get two first downs, both in the second half. Each time they started a drive, the Alpha Phi defense stiffened and Phi kept control of the football. The one score turned out to be enough, as Alpha Phi and Friends won 6-0.

Coach Pat Dowling was pleased with the victory, but not

his team's performance. "We need some more practice. We didn't click like last week." He was referring to last week's 48-0 win.

In the other game, the Independents won their second game in style as they defeated ZTA 7-0. Independents won the game with 1:10 left as Liz Bugman intercepted a ZTA pass for a TD and the 7-0 victory. The Independents, now 2-1 on the year, feel their new uniforms contributed to the victory.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 12, Alpha Phi will play Independents and Tri Delta will face ZTA. Both games will be played at 5:15.

Classified

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Wanted coed to share apartment with French girl. Telephone in Minden 377-1363 or LSUS ext. 365. Also Bronson Hall, Room 140.

WANTED

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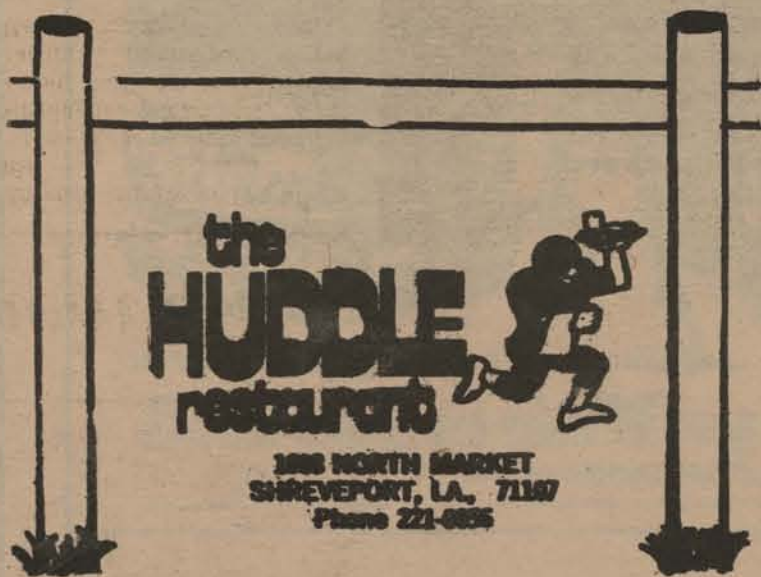
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